

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No 54.

Montreal, Monday, Dec. 2nd, 1912

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CANADIAN STEEL FOUNDRIES PLANT VISITED BY MEMBERS OF THE RAILWAY CLUB

Third of a Series of Trips Inaugurated by this Club Proves Instructive—Manager Merritt Personally Showed the Men Around—Refreshments Passed

MILE-END INTERLOCKING PLANT INSPECTED

Intricate Working of Double Slip-Switches and Semaphores Demonstrated—Plant Unique in Design

The trip to the Canadian Steel Foundries at Longue Pointe on Saturday afternoon was certainly one of the most interesting trips yet taken by the Railway Club.

The men who had elected to take this trip left the Union at 2.15 and arrived at the Foundry at Longue Point about three o'clock.

Here they were met by the manager, Mr. J. T. Merritt, who was kind enough to take charge of the tour of inspection himself.

Mr. Merritt first took the party into the Chemical Laboratory where he explained the effects of various percentages of Vanadium, Manganese, Carbon in the steel. The Draughting Office was next visited, and it was indeed a sight to see the full size drawings of railway diamond crossings, drawn on the floor in chalk. Some of these drawings are over forty feet in length and are quite wonderful compared with the ordinary draughtings generally seen around college.

The Pattern Shop, which was next gone through, is excellently equipped and certainly was interesting. One machine in particular, a milling machine, showed up to full advantage, the excellent class of machine design now prevalent in England. This machine is equipped with about 140 tools and it is almost incredible to see it cutting square cores, or concave and convex edges on the various patterns. It can come easily within the same class as to machine that bores square holes in the Planing mill at the Angus shops.

The party then passed through the foundry proper on the way to the machine shop, where the men were seen grinding the Manganese steel castings. This steel is so intensely hard that it is found to be impossible to machine it. At this point, Mr. Merritt made the remark that they would provide with pleasure in the works a position for any man who would be able to overcome this difficulty.

From the machine shop the party visited the dining room, which has been erected for the convenience of the employees, where cigars were

passed round.

Then Mr. Merritt took the men back again to the foundry, just in time to see them run a heat.

The method of pouring these immense castings is exceedingly interesting. The steel is first drawn off in large ladels carried on travelling cranes, and then weighed. These ladels are then run down to the other end of the foundry where is known amount of molten manganese was mixed in, the quantity of course, being determined by the specifications of the castings to be poured. The immense cranes then carried the ladels over the moulding flasks, being stopped at each one with great precision, just over the gate. The ladels are of the "bottom-pouring" type, that is, the molten steel is drawn off from the bottom instead of the ladel being tipped and poured from the top. After the metal has been run off, the ladels were transferred to another part of the shops.

On the completion of this process, the party returned to town, extremely satisfied at having spent such an instructive and profitable afternoon.

The members of the Club should be thankful, indeed, to Mr. Merritt who gave up his entire afternoon to personally explaining every detail in relation to this great industry, which he has devoted his life's work to. It lends added interest to the plant to know, that last March, the work was first commenced on it, and in this short time, the large plant has been built, organized and brought up to an admirable working capacity under Mr. Merritt's able management.

The Canadian Steel Foundries, Ltd., would be glad to employ any McGill men who are able to find a means of boring and tapping out a hole in the piece of Manganese steel presented to the Railway Club, and which can be seen by any ambitious 4th year Mechanical or other, by applying to the Secretary. This is not an impossible feat, as the two holes already in the piece will show, but it has not, as yet, been accomplished by any of the Steel Tool Companies, who are solicited to bring business from the Steel Foundries up to the present date.

HOCKEY SITUATION COMPLICATED BY WITHDRAWAL OF THE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY SEVEN

Laval at Present are Left Without Opponents in their Section of the League and Action of Some Kind is Becoming Imperative

WILL LAVAL BE TAKEN INTO OTHER SECTION

Now that the opening of the hockey season is drawing near interest is being taken in what will happen to the Ottawa College, Laval Section of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

Latest reports from Ottawa are to the effect that Ottawa College have severed all connection with Intercollegiate sport, and henceforth will be in no way connected with the other Canadian Universities in athletics.

Manager Jim Kennedy stated recently that Ottawa College would not be a member of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union this season. Last year Ottawa College were in a section with Laval whom they defeated in a

series of home and home games. McGill and Ottawa College then played off and McGill won the championship of the league. The athletic authorities of Ottawa University have decided in the football argument showed that the way they were treated the feeling was against them and have come to the conclusion that they had better withdraw from all Intercollegiate sport.

They have now entered the Ottawa section of the Interprovincial league and as the University has a lot of good material to draw upon they expect to be well up in the race for

(Continued on page 3.)

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Nice People

A story which is declared to be strictly true is told in "Public Opinion" by a high official in North Nigeria, where, though it is British, cannibalism still exists.

A native chief was found dead and the district commissioner an Englishman, acting as coroner, summoned a jury of twelve natives to hold an inquest. The jury being unable to come to a decision, the coroner locked them up and went to lunch. When he came back he found that the jury, who were also hungry, had eaten the deceased. He wrote to the Chief Commissioner: "Kindly send instructions for my next step, as the Proclamation does not seem to provide for this incident."

The Sun Life of Canada will not insure North Nigerians.

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College Notebooks

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McGill Daily

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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

A LAST APPEAL

The Daily's Xmas Edition is now all under way and
will be on sale two weeks from today. It will, we
hope, be a number which will be well worth sending
away. Articles by Dr. Leacock, Dr. Chipman, Dean
Moyle, Dean Walton, Dr. McMillan, and many others
will lend great interest to this issue while the cuts
alone will make it well worth the modest price of ten
cents.

There is one thing about this number which we
greatly regret and that is the fact that so far we have
received practically no contributions of any merit ex-
cept either from members of the faculty or from the
staff of the papers. This is not as it should be as we
believe that there is talent enough among the under-
graduates of this University to fill twenty Xmas num-
bers.

It is still not too late to do your part in helping
the good work along as we will be able to hold matter
written for the Xmas edition until the beginning of
next week. We hope that we will receive a generous re-
sponse to this appeal and that everybody who can do
so will help us to make this number a representative
one in every way.



One Answer

A protest against the verses which
lately appeared in the R.V.C. col-
umn.—
A mystery prevades these halls,
The air is fraught with many a fear.
Each step is slow, each voice is low,
And round on every hand we hear
"Wo! Wo! What fate, O College
dear!"

Mourning and grief on every side,
Anguish holds us all in sway.
Gloom settles now on every brow:
From morning until night we pray
"Oh take this awful curse away!"

What traitor do we harbour here?
Who wields this rude insulting quill?
Come search and find this vicious
mind,
And rid us of this awful ill.
Oh cease, vile wretch, you're writ
your fill.

Who within the R. V. C.
Would write such silly senseless guff,
Such trash inane, 'tis read with pain
Such empty, trifling, pointless stuff?
The riddle's solved. 'Tis all a bluff.

Elsewhere some fool with mind de-
praved
Scribbles the verse he thinks sublime.
And truth to tell, we know full well
From whence proceeds this piling
rhyme.
Enough! Enough! Why waste thy
time?

And Another

The riddle you have easily solved
No doubt you know what mind evol-
ved
That "empty, trifling pointless stuff"
Deliberately written so,
We bowed our genius very low
And worked a bluff.

We felt that from the R.V.C.
The home of so much brilliancy,
It would not be amiss
If we had something all the time;
Some story, article or rhyme,
We recommence with this.

We trust henceforward we will find
That you perchance, have changed
your mind,
And that your skill will grace
Our pages in the proper way
With something worthy every day,
We'll gladly give you space.

BASKET BALL MATCHES.

The first of the interyear matches
was played off Saturday at 1 o'clock.
The match between the Seniors and
the Freshies resulted in a win for the
Seniors with a score of 19 to 14. The
first half looked as if the Freshies
were completely outclassed, but in
the second half the team was changed
somewhat and they managed to
keep the score down somewhat. The
line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Freshies
G. Trapp Forward	McCullough
Morrison	Balch
MacSween Centre	Macdonald
Cameron Wing	Currie
Hicht	Frazer
Remhardt Defence	McCormick
Wilder	Henry

The other match played was be-
tween the Juniors and the Sopho-
mores. In this the Juniors won by a
score of 28-8. This match was rather
closer than the score would in-
dicate. The score at the end of the
first half stood 10-4 for the Juniors
and in the second half their superior
combination showed to advantage
when they piled up a score of 18 to
the Sophomores 4.

The line-up was as follows:—
Juniors Sophomores
Morgan Forward Macoun.
Ryan Waterman
Rogers Centre Demuth
Henry Wing Kibbibrd
Bodie Masely
MacCaw Defence Bonnett
Chauvin Boyd
The next matches will be played on
Wednesday, Dec. 5th, and the final
ones on Saturday, Dec. 7th.

1913 MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the 1913 Memorial
Committee will be held in the R.V.
C. at 8 o'clock on the evening of
Monday, December 1st.

Every member of this Committee
is requested to be present with a
full report on the work delegated to
that member at the last meeting.

FRANK B. COMMON,
Secretary.

Will all those members of the Rifle
Club who have rifles belonging to the
Club, kindly return them as soon as
possible. Oil cans and full-throughs
must also be handed in.

NOW ON HAND

Rivington's

Unseen

Book III

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of the razor, and it softens
the office beard that shaving
is no longer the wearing trial.

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Price 25 cts.

SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD WILL HAVE PRACTICE ON ICE SOON

Team Working Hard in the
Gymnasium to Get into
Shape

Saturday afternoon again saw the
hockey squad hard at work in the
gym. There were about thirty men
in uniform, including a fair showing
of last year's senior squad.

"Shorty" Mann of last year's in-
termediate team was out for the
first time. The senior goal position
will probably be filled by either
Mann or Montgomery who played the
position last year for St. Andrew's
College. Capt. Rankin and Bill
Hughes were both out and the de-
fence looks good. Allan Thompson
and Cabie Smith of last year's sen-
ior line, were the only forwards out.
Masson and Scott will probably not
be playing hockey this winter but
Bill Wilson will very likely be on
hand. Bert Sargent and Jerry Riley
were also in uniform so we are pre-
tily well fixed for a forward line.

Things look much brighter than at
this time last year, so with every-
one working hard, and together, we
should be able to again land the
championship. Next Tuesday from
7-8 o'clock another workout will be
held in the gym. If the weather con-
tinues cold in all probability we will
be out on the ice in less than a week.
Varsity have been practicing for over
a week, and the teams across the
border have had ice for over one
month. But we did it with a couple
of practices last year and, if needs
be, we can do it again.

HOCKEY SITUATION

(Continued from page 1.)

the championship.

Now that Ottawa College has with-
drawn from the league, Laval is left
without anybody to play against and
the question arises: What will be-
come of Laval? Will they also have
to drop out of Intercollegiate hockey
or will an arrangement be made by
which they can have a chance to
show their worth? Laval always
manage to have a fairly strong hock-
ey team and as this is the only form
of Intercollegiate Athletics in which
they are able to take part in, it
would be rather hard upon them to
be forced to drop out because Otta-
wa College have withdrawn. Last
year Laval and McGill played an ex-
hibition game in which Laval showed
that the Black and White team
was quite good enough for the Inter-
collegiate. The Allen Cup which we
were unable to go after last year, as
it was too far away and the season
would have been too prolonged, may
return East this year, the league in
which Victorias of Winnipeg, the pre-
sent holders of the cup play, has broken
up and only one of the teams
which played in this league has not
disbanded. Victorias themselves
broken and it is rumored that the
trustees of the cup may not let it
remain out at Winnipeg, as the prop-
erty of a league which had practi-
cally nothing whatever to do with
winning it. If it does return East,
McGill ought to have a splendid
chance of winning it as from present
indications it appears that we are go-
ing to be as strong as ever. The
practices in the gym are being well
attended and the men are showing
great enthusiasm. Laurie Roberts'
appearance was thought to be a very
good omen as it is conceded by all
that his work last year had a great
deal to do with winning the cham-
pionship.

Hob. Gilmour may not be able to
play this year. Horace finds that he
has a great deal of work to get
through and owing to his having
played football he has missed a lot
that will have to be made up. His
absence will be greatly missed as
Hob was one of the strongest men
on the second team, and would have
been ripe for Senior company this
year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

About ten days ago an editorial
appeared in the Queen's Journal
characterizing rugby as being a game
of brute strength as contrasted with
the skill and science shown in soccer.
The press of the Dominion were un-
animous in criticizing the stand of
our contemporary, and some papers
that should have known better made
uncharitable remarks.

In answer to the charges, the Jour-
nal published the following state-
ment which we reproduce verbatim.—
"Some critics pour the vials of
their wrath on the Journal because
of the article which appeared in a re-
cent issue on 'Rugby Football.' We
regret the misunderstanding that has
arisen. This article had absolutely
nothing to do with the football

LAST WATER POLO GAME TAKES PLACE WITH THE M.S.C. DEC. 4

McGill's Chances for Cham-
pionship Depend on this
Encounter

This year's struggle for the senior
championship is perhaps the keenest
since the inauguration of the league.
In previous years the M.S.C. had
things pretty much their own way,
but this season the veterans have al-
ready been twice vanquished. It
must be remembered that in both
games M.S.C. played away from
their own tank, and this is a great
disadvantage for the visiting team.
On Wednesday, the 4th inst., McGill
will meet M.S.C. in the latter's tank
at the Laurentian Baths and McGill
will need all the support to repeat
their previous victory. All those
who saw the last game with M.S.C.,
will remember the intense excitement
throughout the whole game and the
one on Wednesday will even be a
harder one for McGill as the M.S.C.
are determined to win their home
games.

That our manager, Elert Mackay,
has been alive to the importance of
this game is evidence by the hard
practices which he has put both
teams through. George Hodgson is
showing good improvement in his
shooting, and Frank McGill has some
pretty combination plays which ought
to keep the opposite team busy. Ker-
ry Smith and Baldwin are in pink
of condition, and with Skelton in goal,
it will be the best team we had for
years.

One thing the team is lacking and
that is the support of the McGill au-
dience. In the last game not more
than ten students were present out-
side the players and it was only with
great difficulty that a McGill yell
could be got up. It is not necessary
to state what a hearty McGill yell
will do for a McGill team and the
swimmers are no exception to this
well-established fact. There may be
some excuse for small attendance owing
to examinations approaching but
as this is the last game of the sea-
son it is to be hoped that a record
attendance will be present to cheer
for the teams. McGill must win this
game to have any chance for the
championship so let every one who is
willing to help the team along be
down at the Laurentian baths, Craig
St., on Wednesday evening, the 4th,
and remember the ladies!

The freshman who inquired of the
Manager of the Canadian Steel Found-
ries Company, what the Varadium
was made of must be a chum of the
man who asked the materials of
Construction professor how long they
usually left the reinforcing pass in
concrete.

team's record during the past season.
And it had not the remotest inten-
tion of saying that we should give
up rugby. Queen's is defeated but
not dismayed. The championship
went elsewhere this year but we
shall have it here next. As Dr. Ross
said, at the social function in con-
nection with the Rugby Football
Club, "we never were, and never
shall be quitters." Be it known
everywhere that "Ch. Ghill" (which
for the benefit of the Toronto News,
means "Never Yield") is still the
slogan of old Queen's.

No chance of a game this season
between the Regina and Alert teams
unless they play it on snowshoes.

MILE END INTERLOCKER

On Saturday afternoon a small, but
enthusiastic party visited the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway Co.'s Interlock-
ing Plant at Mile End, Mr. J. N.
Timberlake, who graduated in 1910,
accompanied the party and gave a
very interesting explanation of the
plant.

This interlocker, which is located
just west of the Mile End Station at
the head of the St. Lawrence Main
Street, controls the traffic from the
Place Viger Station through Mile
End to either the Quebec and North
Shore Sections, or St. Luc Junction,
which is on the Co.'s main line, west
of Montreal Junction.

It is a 48-lever machine and the
track layout has three double slip-
switches but no derails. There are
only two distant signals, one east of
the station and the other about 2300
feet west of the Tower on the St.
Luc branch. The plant is divided
virtually into two sections by a
bracket home signal just west of the
Tower where the North Shore and
St. Luc branches join.

Mr. Timberlake explained the ma-
chine, the method of the locking with
dogs, and the crank and rocker-shaft
lead-outs. The actual layout of the

When Gabriel Blows His Trumpet



Some crank is sure to call out—why don't
you use a Cornet,

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plant in the yard was very compli-
cated as there is very little room for
the pipe-lines. The three double slip-
switches are all in about 70 feet of
track. This plant was certainly worth vi-
siting and it is rather a pity that
more men did not go and see it.
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other party will go out later on.

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The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

Our honorable friend who champions the faction that deems a wet dinner necessary to good speeches and an enjoyable evening appears to have but one object in this life, namely, to make himself heard on every subject that can possibly be brought under discussion.

He states that a moderate drinker



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The College is a Government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and Military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduates is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

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has more right to be called temperate than a total abstainer. This may be so according to his own code, but with regard to the Arts Dinner we regret to have noted that the actually temperate ones are the 'dry' element and the other faction have a sad tendency to show their lack of that "grandest conception of the word" and cause disturbances which hinder the smooth running of such affairs.

According to the article published on November 29th, our friend states that the man who is a moderate drinker is a better man for exercising his powers of resistance to the temptation, than the total abstainer. This is very far from the fact for even a man who does not drink at

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

McGill won the first intercollegiate debate with Queens this year, and was upheld by Messrs Hugh Farthing and Donald McGuire, the negative by Messrs J. W. North, B.A., and R. M. McTavish, B.A.

The subject under discussion was: "Resolved that the increasing size of American and Canadian Universities was detrimental to the best interests of College Education." McGill was awarded 60 for matter and 35 for delivery, while Queens was given 55 and 30 making the total 95 to 85.

Mr. Hugh Farthing was in the chair, and the Union was well filled. The judges were Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenfield, Judge E. Guerin and Judge S. P. Leet and expressed themselves well satisfied with the excellent debating.

Other debates will be held with Toronto and Ottawa College.

Mr. Farthing, leader of the affirmative opened the debate by welcoming the visitors in the name of the name of the University.

In the course of his speech Mr. Farthing first dealt with the meaning of the resolution, which, he said, simply meant that the recent rapid and excessive growth of universities tended to detract from the value of them. "True function of a college is, according to Dr. Murray, one of the best known educators in America," to become an intellectual and spiritual power which would be felt throughout the country.

"The centralization of knowledge accompanies large colleges. Three quarters of the students from the Toronto University come from Ontario and of the total number one seventh come from Toronto. Undergraduate activities become the chief features, and the result is that large Universities do not come up to Dr. Murray's standard.

The leader went on to say, "It may be possible to manufacture doctors, lawyers and scientists like furniture, and it may be possible to sell knowledge the same as in the large departmental stores, but it is impossible to build up an aristocracy of thought and feeling in the same manner as commercial manufacturers.

In the University of Chicago every piece of printed matter must contain the words, 'Founded by John D. Rockefeller which is simply an advertisement for the Standard Oil Company.

"We contend, for these reasons, and for the reason that a man amassing great wealth very often forgets what prompted him, so we think, that in the growth of Universities is displayed a tendency to lose sight of the main ideals of a University."

Mr. J. W. North, B.A., leader of the negative was next called upon. He refuted the arguments of the affirmative and challenged them to prove their statements rather than to try and uproot the prevalent

ideas regarding education. First and foremost, teaching is taught in the larger Universities, and the Universities have had such great educators as Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Elliott, and Booker T. Washington.

The large Universities are reproducing the world, and the student learns to live as in the world into which he is about to enter.

In the smaller colleges there are education and induction, the students minds are narrowed, whereas in the larger Universities education is more profound and the sympathies of the students are widened.

Mr. D. McGuire, the second speaker on the affirmative, illustrated his address with many well placed anecdotes. He dealt mostly with the efficiency of the various colleges, and said that a college is not a business institution, but an institution for knowledge.

Woodrow Wilson remarked, "that large universities are the side shows of the main circus. In Harvard there are from four hundred to five hundred students in each class. The result is that it is impossible for the students to have intercourse with the instructor. It is impossible for one instructor to correct such a large number of papers, and so they are given out to graduates for correction.

Professor Munsterburg of Harvard, in preferring the smaller colleges to the larger said, "Only the smaller colleges with an attendance of from four to five hundred are professors able to come in contact with the pupils. Colleges are upheld for education and not commercialism. Usually the large Universities are large financial institutions."

What is wanted in education is not broadening but deepening. The larger colleges do not give a thorough elementary training as the smaller ones.

Mr. R. M. McTavish, B.A., was the second speaker for Queens said that the affirmative had only pointed out a few of the defects of the larger colleges and had not shown that they were not prevalent in the larger colleges. He tried to pull the arguments of the affirmative to pieces, and said that the number of students per professor in the larger universities was smaller than in the small universities, and that it was possible to bring the students in close touch with the instructors by means of the tutorial system.

"The affirmative failed to prove their points as they did not show that the smaller universities were exerting a better influence than the larger ones."

Mr. Farthing, leader of the affirmative was given five minutes for a rebuttal.

After the debate had been awarded to McGill, the literary society entertained the visitors at a supper in Freeman's.

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

5-6 Basketball Practice.
7.15 Wrestling and Boxing Class.
8.00 1913 Memorial Committee.

TO-MORROW.

5.15 Gymnasium.
7-8 Hockey Practice.
Readers Club.
Oriental Society.

all has many temptations to overcome and must evidently have a very strong will to withstand the popular opinion among many people that the total abstainer is a coward.

Many young fellows who drink when attending College, do so purely through a sense of bravado and later are not able to throw off the habit, which grows upon them.

Mr. Henson quotes a passage from quor, for the longer a man does without temptation if avoided strikes a man more forcibly later. This certainly is not true in the case of "De Imitation Christi" to the effect out, the stronger will be his constitution, will-power and the realization of his lack of the need of it. With regard to excessive ease after the stamping out of all kinds of evil, we may rest assured that as long as man is upon the face of this earth, there will be enough for him to do in the way of fighting evil and doing good.

Our friend states that if the "dry" element had the welfare of their fellow students at heart they would try to persuade them to join their cause instead of going to the length of compulsion. This may be so but it would seem that persuasion would be of little use to some of the "wet" faction, and that if the "wet" ele-

ment had the upper hand they would try very little persuasion upon the opposing side.

Our honorable friend says that he is as ardent a temperance reformer as any prohibition gentleman. Yet his former actions and words have a peculiar tendency to believe this statement. He states that the duty of the Arts Undergraduate Society Banquet Committee is to cater to the wants of the whole body of students, not a majority or minority. This may be so in his opinion but there is no reason why the majority should suffer because a few wish to indulge themselves. Past experience has proved that the presence of wine has a disturbing influence on the audience and is apt to cause annoyance to the majority, who go to the dinner to hear the speeches more than to eat and drink.

In closing he says that the narrow conceptions of many of the students cause him "to look with cynical asperity on many of the innocent joys of life which are often able to lift us up and above ourselves and relieve us from the dreaded monotony of daily life." He does not seem to remember the appearance and actions of those who are thus "lifted from the dreaded monotony."

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WATER POLO.

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